Register Tomorrow. Last Chance. Polls Open 6 a.m.=9 p.m.

THREE CAMPAIGN POLLS INDICATE BLECTION TREND

The Cincinnati Enquirer. New York Herald and Chicago Tribune Predictions.

Slump in Cities to Bryan; Gain Murray at 10 o'clock that mornin Country for Taft.

OMIO IS SAFELY HEPUBLICAN Z

With the election just two weeks off, policiest experts are beginning to apply their own favorite tests, variingenious, to ascertain the apply their own favorite tests, varitrend of public sentiment. General speuking ali-the Chicago Tribun the Cheinnati Enquirer and the No York Herald agree, as the situation appears, that Taft has the best of The Tribune says his election is evitable; the Enquirer says Brys will have to make greater gains this he has, in order to win; the Hera suys the situation is ripe for a lan rlide and the inclination is towa Taft. All agree on another thin that there is a decided trend of t city vote toward liryan based on ti Roosevelt majorities of four yes ago. This has been proven deceptiv They agree, too, that Itepublica gains are certain in the country, at there seems little question of Taft ability to earry the west and most the middle west. They think he reasonably sure of New York.

The iteraid says: the west indicating a landslide, There Oklahomn are signs in New York presaging po- South Carolina litical chaos. Obviously, if Mr. Bryan is to be swept into the presidency avulanche, in the direction of the Deprecratic party. He can do nothing under conditions that are normal or nearly normal.

"On the surface Mr. Taft is ereepculation, based on straw votes, polis, reports, opinions, wagers and general depend, outside of political committees that are always binged. The depend of the state of the s toos that are always binsed, Taft is Montana . . sure today of 201 electoral votes, Itryan is sure of 161. A week ago Taft assumed sure of 188 and Bryan 166. Thus Mr. Taft lu probability has made a gain in one week of its electora, while Mr. Bryan has retrograded five electors.

the shifting of states that has taken hand this morning in the south yards. ling at 8 o'clock after a short limes place in seven days, while Delaware. with turce electors, has been dropped boose, and when the train went lived at Bardwell, and had been at out of the Republican column, idaho and I'tah, with three electors each, caught between the handhold and the will be taken to Fulton tomorrow or and Wisconsin, with 13, have been sided to the Taft "string." Mary-dressed at the Illinois Central hos bo held tomorrow. land, with eight electors, has been lifted out of the itryan column, and Nevada, with three, has been added.

"The farmer Republican vote in Ohlo and Indianu is 5 per cent off this year. The correspondent says conditions are ripe for a landslide one way or the other, but they are now favoring Taft. This correspondent has for a long time been skepticul about Mr. Tuft's election."

The Enguirer says: "It is my deliberate judgment prethe chief officers of the national committees of the two leading parties, that Mr. Talt will have to lose more than he alrendy has lost to be de-

"The Republicans depend upon the agriculturalists to offset the disaffection of labor. Everything indientes that the Republican farmers as n rule are going to be loyal, and that there will be some accessions from Democrats."

The Polis. Following is the Hernid's poli; Total vote in electoral college,

Necessary to elect a president, 212, Republican, reasonably sure, 204. Democratic, reasonably sure, 161, Doubtful, Republican leanings, 68 Donhtful, Democratic feanings, 39. In the balance, 11. Taft to win bust get, doubtful

votes, 28. Bryan to win must get, doubtful

votes 81. Reasonably Sure Republicion, California, 14 Connecticut

SEXATOR W. J. DEBOE

Former Uniter States Senator W. J. Deboe will speak in this city Friday night, October 23, at 7 o'clock. Sometor Deboe is illing by this week with dates in the First district. He will begin at Smithland tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Wednesday at 1 o'clock he will speak at Wickliffe; Thursday at the same hour at Clinton, and Saturday at the same hour at Fredonia, Caldwell county.

It is possible that Governor Willson will speak at Benton next Monday. He can speak at ing and reach Benton in time for an afternoon speech. That will permit him to spend the night in Paducah and make his Eniton

date on Tuesday afternoon. Judge Bagby spoke to more than 100 both at Hagland and Mason Mills Saturday,

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Conductor Hurt

Conductor Joseph Burkam, of 103; Madison street, suffered injury to his "To be more specific in describing third add little fingers on his left died at R'verside inequital this morn-Conductor Burkann was on the car of kidney pephritis. Mrs. Lynch around a sharp curve his hand was the hospital four days. Mrs. Lynch car and injured. The fingers were the 3 s. m. train. The funeral wil pital.

Girl Gets Rosebud Choice

Dailus, Oct. 19.—Drawing for the to senting the smaller Him Causing Fear of Mo. There were 114,000 petitions received Envelopes were placed on a large most of them being shovel-bill catplutform and mixed up with pitchforks. Two giris, blindfolded, performed the drawing. May Metzger, diented upon the very best data ob- of Kennebec, South Dakota, was the tainable from all sources, including first name drawn. She will get her

> ... There will be an important meet ing at the Commercial club rooms to norrow night.

WEATHER.



possibly showers in extreme west il portion, Tuesday probably showers. . 11 Highest temperature Saturday, 82; lowest yesterday, 62; highest yester-

WHOLE FAMILY PERISHES IN FLAMES TAFT AND BRYAN BOTH ARE

MOTHER'S NECK IS BROKEN JUMPING

George Stafford and His Children, of Paintsville, Overcome With Smoke, Fall Into Ruins of Home .-- Mrs. Stafford Instantly is Killed.

Paintsville, Ky., Oct. 19 .- (Spe elai,)-George Stafford and three children were cremated and Mrs. Stafford broke her neck in jumping from a window when their home burned here early this morning. The faultly was asken upstairs when the fire broke out. Mrs. Stafford awoke just as the floor was giving way. Escape by the stairs was cut off. Mr. Stafford ran to the children's room and, it is presumed, all four were overcome with smoke. Mrs. Stafford sprang out the second story window, but fell headforemost and was instantly killed. Their home was entirely consumed.

MRS. KELLBY

DIES AT HER HOME NEAR HEATH

12 Member of Maxon Christian Church Attains Age of 74 Years-Burled nt McKendree.

Mrs. Theodore Kelley, 74 years old. died last evening at 7:20 o'clock at her country home, near lieath, of o.d. age. Mrs. Kelicy was a member of the Maxon Christinu church and is Total 63 Mrs. Kelley is survived by three sons well known in that neighborhood. and Mr. William Kelley, and one uneral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were by the Rev. McCa i. The buriat was in the McKendres cemetery, near Lamon'.

Mrs. Dolly Lynch.

Mrs. Dolly Lynch, 41 years old

tleaning Out the Lake.

The lake at Wallnce park has been almost drained and it was seined pounds of fish taken out of lake fish at d buffalo lish. Two of the big cattish weighed between 70 and M pounds each, and a unmber of buffalo fish weighed from 55 4 pounds. A seine 350 feet fort d cer as a epy. The Austrian minister the demanded his release under threat to lake. The lake is being cleased of have the warships in the Danube bom weeds and moss and the bottles and bard the town. The Servians rerubhish in the bottom are being re-fused. It is cared the bombardmoved so that it will make a good ment will commence momentarily bathing place.

GEORGE HAILEY THINKS TAFT IS MAN OF THE HOUR eliminated, but an understanding tween Bulgaria and Turkey is

Mr. and Mrs. thorge Hafley, of Chicago, arrived to visit Mr. liniley's other, Mr. William Halley, Mr. Halley returned last night, but his wife will remain for several Jays. Mr. Halley, who is a well known Paducahan, is civil engineer for the York Central lines and stands high in the counci's of that railroad. ills rise has been remnrkably fast in the railroad work. Mr. Halley was Arendia county school the trus reared a Democrat, but he expressed will give a trolley ride over the entlinshism for Taft and said it is his this evening. The car will leave opinion that the best interests of the ince park at 7:30 o'elock and country will be subserved by electing leave Fourth street and Broadwa Taft. Mr. Halley, from his observa- 8 o'clock. The funds will be use tion, has no doubt of Taft's victory. add books to the covery. This

REGISTER TUESDAY, OUT. 20.

TANDAR Information About Registering.

Voters, who have not aiready registered, must register tomorrow In the precluct in which they reside. If they do not know where their registration place is they may learn by calling Home 'phone 1400, or East Tennessee 260, or by calling at Republican headquarters, 143 South Fourth street. Hegister as early as possible. The party workers are looking after the dilatory ones. If you register early they can stratch your name off the list and direct all their efforts toward those

Intimate Sketch of Mr. Taft.

If William H. Taft had been left to his own devices on his southern tour, he would have visited Paducah and Memphis. He wired the national headquarters that if his ltincrary was not nude up, he would go to Padueah from Louisville; but his swing was made through some rather close congressional districts and he was thus compelled to forgo the trip.

Paducahans have been anxious to see him. An interesting latimate pleture of him is given by a writer in the Chattanooga Times (Dem.):

"The Republicau nominee for

president made many votes in Chattanooga. He will make votes wherever he presents his charming personality and talks in his winning way. Itarely, if ever, has any man, great, small or between the two, made so pleasing an impression in Chattanooga us did Mr. Taft in the Andlforium. The great Obloan filled full the measure of expectations of his partisan friends and completely disarmed the partisan hostility of political opponents. Of the 5,000 or more Democrate: Wonblicans, mugwumps, women and children who packed the vast ball few left after the spenking who were not In love with the hig American. His admoulsbments, while keen, were given in such kindly, fatherly and good-humored manner they aroused no resentment. His humor was wholesome and even when at the expense of the south it sounded refreshing. measured up to the full ata and Chatlanooga, irrespective of her political likes und dislikes, will render a favorable verdict over his coming and over her

"As an orator, Mr. Taft did not shine refulgently. He is not aggressive and thrusting like Bryan and Roosevelt. He has plenty of magnetism, but he

Him, Causing Fear of Mo-

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 19.-Serviau

authorities arrested an Austriau offi-

The situation is so serious that many

residents are sending their families

No War Imminent,

ellminuted, but an understanding be-

More Tobacco Sold

Trolley Hide for School Library.

be the second trelley ride this year

the school.

For the benefit of the library of the

W. B. Kennedy, a local broker,

appeared imponent fast night been place.

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AUSTRIAN OFFICER ARRESTED AS SPY;

WARSHIPS THREATEN TO BOMBARD CIT

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cerlty, his lufinite good humor and the sense of his intellectual greatuess-not by tricks and graces of oratory, or appeals to passion. If he does not impress you as being a man of tremendous force, he convinces you of his honesty. His voice at best is not resonant, his is not tho kind of oratory that sways men; Mr. Bryan can incite a friendly audience to a greater frenzy of enthusiasm and, as some of his admirers assert, might have 'enten up' Mr. Taft in joint debate, but there is comething unightily appealing in Taft on the rostrum. Ho talked a good deal like one of us, scorning articalate emotionalism and laying aside ponderous expression.

"One of the agreeable impressions carried away by everyone was of Mr. Tnft's splendid hearing. Somehow, none of his pictures have done him full justice. So much has been said of his great size that many in the audience expected to see a flabby, ponderous man, with the heavy, duli expression that so often goes with excess of adipose tissue, and with a gait that was more of a wabbie than a stride "When Mr. Taft stepped grace

fully upon that Auditorium stage he was a revelation even to those who had been advised by magazine articles and otherwise that he was not like the average fat man. Mr. Taft is large, but his fiesh is so well distributed there is nothing porcine, ridiculous or offensive in his biuld. Ho is a commanding

"Mr. Taft, especially in profile, resembles very much the late Grover Cleveland, when the ex-president was in his prime. if you have been prejudiced nisinst Mr. Taft because of anerroneous impression as to his appearance, put it aside. Tho Itepublican candidate for president is a very handsome mun.'

Barbourville Fire

Itarbourville, Oct. 19 .- (Special.

A business block was burned. The

First Ship in

HEADED TOWARD NEW YORK FOR FINISH OF CAMPAIGN

Republican Candidate is Touring New Jersey and Democratic Candidate is Touring Illinois.

LUKE E. WRIGHT, SECRETARY OF WAR, SPEAKING IN BEHALF OF JUDGE TAFT IN NEW YORK CITY

American Industries Says That Manufacturers Are Recovering From Effects of Recent Panic.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 19 .- Judge Taft is touring New Jersey. He addressed a great crowd here. He will make a dozen speeches. Tonight

1 " 1 " Wright Speaks Tonight. New York, Ocl. 19.—Secretary of War Wright, a lifelong Democrat, will speak for Taft tonight. It is the first time in history that a southern Democrat has addressed northern voters in hehalf of a Republican candidate. Wright's appearance has aroused much interest.

Manufacturers Recover,

New York, Oct, 19.—American Industries, a magazine published by the National Manufacturers' association, prints statements from thousands of members, showing that industries are recovering from the recent panic. Seventy per cent are in good condition and 85 per cent have an excellent

THE REAR GUARD

TO OLD PROPLE,

Interesting Services at Kentneky Ave une Presbyterian Church Yesterday Morning.

terlan church by the Rev. J. R. Hen- "bargain was made in Washington," ry. The text was taken from the old Bryan inelsted. testament, and Dr. Henry related when David went out to battle with 600 saldiers, but 200 were unable to make the journey, and when the 400 Street Christian church last night soldiers returned with the spoils Tho Rev. Mr. Jackson preached in David had an equal division with the the text, "What is Your Life." but in the final day all of the joys the church at close of the services. church was decorated appropriately o'clock. in the morning with golden, leaves, ripe corn and other fall fruits, representing a mature life.

taken for the first time with the in- \$120. dividual communion eugs, which marks the advent of the cups into property in uddition "F," 1' Paducah. As no services were held well street, at the First Presbyterian church several members of the congregation were present at the services of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterlan property on Salem avenys Langchurch.

Stole a Watch.

Early Sunday morning a gold watch and chain with a Modern Woodman fob was stolen from the Woodman fob was stol Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 19.-Thy battleship Maine was docked this watch and chain with a Modern morning. She is the first of the fleet Woodman fob was stolen from the room of Polk Brooks, an Illinois Central fireman, at Eighth and Clark here this summer, carright streets. The thief crawled in a win-pace at Lexington Sa. dow, but took nothing elso.

RUNAWAY STREET CAR CAUSES BAD WRECK ON GRADE

street car dashed down a steep hill street car dashed down a steep hill picked up. Arnold and Hurt pitched and chused the wreck of three curs, for Paducah and let the Unionvillo resulting lu the death of I. P. Smith, resulting lu the death of 1. P. Shiban and serious injury of 24 prominent residents. Brakes broke while the car was ascending Troost avenue hill. It dashed backwards and struck another ear. They continued down the other ear. They continued down the other ear. bill until they struck a third car. fifth luning by Williams. Block Smith was caught in the crash, Many eaught for Unionville, while Steele, a

REGISTER TUESDAY, OCT. 20. park next Sunda

started on his Illinola tour here. 11e will end at Chicago tonight, where a huge rally and torchlight and street REV. J. R. HENRY PREACHES

demonstration are arranged. Mrs.
Bryan is accompanying him. The crowds gave her a great reception.

Bryan's Himels Tour.

East St. Louis, Oct. 19.-Bryan

Bryan Says It Is Hought, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—In Bry-an's speech here he charged the Republicans "with scheming and planilug to buy Taft's electioa." aid the Itepublican committee found a means to make predatory corporations pay the cost. He "The Rear Guard" was the sub- Treasurer Sheldon went to Washingject of a sermon yesterday morning ton and conferred with those in auto the older people of the congrega- thority, and when he returned to New tion of the Kentucky Avenue Presby. York the money began flowing in. A

A large audience attended Fentil 600 soldiers. In comparison with strong and forceful cormon created a life Dr. Henry said many were kept fine impression, as shown by the close out of the battle of life by infirmities, attenion given him. One addition to will be distributed equally. The Services again this evening at 7:30

Deeds Flied. W. B. Walters to Leslie Panh In the morning communion was lot at Seventh and Culdwell styl 1 26 F. M. Fisher to Mrs. Lizzie

> Glp Husbands to Audy He 47 acres in the county, \$2 South George Houston to M.

> F. M. McGlathery Sullivan, property winth, Harrie north side addit!

of Guy Lee, of Union..... noon, and with it a good The race was held over it as it was a tie between three "Cayee Jones," the other ho Guy Lee, eaptured a race at Le

UNIONVILLE TEAM WINS

from Paducah yesterday in a game played on the Brookport diamond, by a score of 6 to 0. The Paducah play-Kansas City, Oct. 19.—A runaway ers were erlippled by several players being ill, and substitutes had to be ominent business men were pas- Unionville player, caught for Padungers. The injured include W. P. cah. Paducah lined up; Steele, c; orland, Democratic candidate for Hurt and Arnold, p. Brown, 1b; Mercer, 26; Howell, 3b; Goodman, 10; and date for judge; Mortimer Platt, broker, and Frank Sebree, a law-Wolff, rf. Unionville has a functional. and it is probable that a game booked with the Indians for

to complete the world tour. H. C. Rhodes Named

The Democratic nominees for city offices have been certified to Chairman W. A. Berry, of the city Democratic executive committee, 'The Paris, Oct. 19 .- Bulgaria has only chauge made was in the nomine backed down, according to Naoum of the school board from the Third Pasha, Turbile ambassador, and not ward. John Rogers, having resigned, only has the probability of war which Col. 11, C. Ithodes was named in his

Burglars Busy

Burglars forced a rear door to the J. P. Segenfelter drug store, Ninti and Tennessee streets, early Sunda; morning and stole \$3 from the cash bought 22 hogsheads of leaf tolneco register. This is the sixth time the

Chicago Market.

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PADUCAH HIGH VS.

minutes of play Wilhelm carried the physicians had failed. eval over for a touchdown for is of the quarterback run frequently, and although some nice gains were made, he was pushed back for losses a few times. With High school in a few times. With High school in twenty yards of another touchdown the half ended. The second half started with both sets of padded was better the set of padded was been set of their intercedients is printed on ach bettle wrapper. riors working like beavers. The ball was in Metropoils territory all the time, and after pushing the Hilmois ig; Heint, e; Cagle, rg; Huchanan, boys back High school falled to push rt; C. Rush, re; Morris, fh; Grace. wise in the second half.

Morris, the Metropolis fullback, made one long gain, but was tackled Grover Burns was referce, Reuben by Wilhelm before he could cross the Bagby timekeeper and Felix St. John goal. With this Metropolis stock fell head ilnesman. below par again, as Metropolis was not near scoring again. Hays, in tackle the Madisonville High school right half, put up a good game in the bucking, and Katterjohn was fast est fights of the season is expected. on plays. Burton hit the line for many galus. Luftenburg, at right end, was a consistent player, and made many good tackles. Wilhelm, Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining the featherweight quarter, was cool Tablets. Druggists refund money if players did creditable work, unture on each box. 25c. who played left end for Me tropolis, eprained his ankie in the second haif, and was out of the

The lineups were: Metropolis-SAMPLE \$1 AND \$5 SHOES

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132 Broadway, near Second

Dr. Campbell H. Johnson Fraternity Building. Old Phone 303

C. K. Milam

HAWLEY'S ry and Board-Stable are moder=

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mparison with

That our American rorests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untuitored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American modernal roots. valuable American medicinal roots.

Becond Game Captured by Paducahans This Scason—Good Line
Bucking Penture.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests about in most valuable medicinal roots for the cult of most obstinate and fatal discrete from the almost markelant form. If we would properly investigate them and in Johnston of this conviction, he points with price in almost markelant covery, which has groven itself to be the most effected by the following the almost markelant covery, which has groven itself to be the most effected by the following the covery, which has groven itself to be the most effected by the following the covery, which has groven itself to be the most effected by the following the covery, which has groven itself to be the most effected by the following the covery, which has groven itself to be the most effected by the following the covery, which has groven itself to be the most effected by the following the covery, which has groven itself to be the covery of the prince of people who are on the paytollow itself to be the covery

school. The score was 12 to 0, although at times the situation was in doubt for both teams, but liight school kept battering the line for gains, and won the game. Two trys at goal were failures, but a touchback was secured.

The first half began with the balt jumping over the lines, and after ten minutes of play Wilhelm carried the

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the ball over. The ball was booted by Wilhelm between the posts and a conchback secured. Scott failed for goal the first half, and Burton like-wise in the second half. Epperhelmer, re; Wilhelm, qb; Hays rh; Katterjohn, If; Hurton, fb.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. handled the team well. All of It fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sig-

Football Results,

West, Chleago, 11; Illinois, E. Wisconsin, 15; Indiana, 0. Minnesota, 0: Nebraska, u Perdue, 30: Montnouth, 0. Missouri, 10; lowa, 6. Michigan, 12: Notice Daine, 6 Washington, U., 11; Knox, 6. Kansas, 11: Oklahoma, 0. St. Louis U., 24; Arkansas, 0. Drake, 18; Coe, 0. Creighton College, 8; Grinnell, 7 Earlham, 16; Franklin, 6. Western Reserve, 18; Ohio State, 0 Marquette U., 63; St. Viateurs, 0. and children, 50c. Ripon, 21; Beloit, 9. Vanderblit, 41; Clemson, 0.

Yale, 6; West Point, 0. Harvard, 41; Springfield T S., 9 Princeton, 10; Virginia Poly, 4. Penn 12; Brown, 0. Cornell, 9; Colgate, 0. Dartmouth, 0; Williams, a. Annapolis, 16; Lehlgh, 0. Holy Cross, 12; Bowdoln, 5. Maine, 6; New Hampshire S C., 4 Trinity, 18; New York U., 4.

University School, 4; K. M. L., 2. Mail High school 6; Georgetown, J Tennessee, 7; Kentucky State, 0. St. Mary's, 12; Transylvania, 0. Mississippi, 17; Missouri State

West Virginia, 16; Carnegle Tech.

Chattanooga, 11; Athens, 0. Texas, 27: Bayler University, 5. Few klases are stolen from the gir

th an opion-flavored breatly

News of Theatres

the may get some idea of the mugltude of the many enterprises under the persona! Singer and the Askin Singer company, when it is known that a total of Stubborn Cinderella,



Al H. Wilson, at the Kentucky t

early history of New York it is structive. Its refined comedy is mirt movoking and the sweet love seem and Wilson's inclodious voice win th symmathics of even the most cynical In short, It is one of the class of pie ductions that the theater-going pullic will appreciate.

And Build Up the System. Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS' CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people

IN METROPOLIS

Walter Moreland, Jr., of Cairo, I pending a few days with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morelaud. James Munni, who has been work ing lu Arkansas for some time, is iome for a few days with his family Mrs. Brady, mother of John Hrady lerk on the Cowling, is critically if

Mr. and Mis. C. C. Roberts have one to Martinsville, Ind., where Mr Roberts will enter a hospital. The is suffering from a broken leg, which has never properly healed.

Cougressmen Edmond Foss and P r. Chapman spoke at the court house Thursday afternon and John J. Brown, of Vandalia, at night.

Mrs. A Idle McCawley has returned rout a visit to relatives in St. Louis. Ex-Lieutement Governor Northeote will be here next Tuesday and will peak at Brookport Tuesday night. The colored Masons of Illinois held

heir grand session here this week. Miss Cora Medlin, of Puducah, la siting Mrs. Clabe Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenard are ending a few days on business and ght-seeing in Chicago

The Misses Haze! and Hattle Slew art have returned from a visit to their father, Dr. George A. Stewart, at East

Lemard Itoberts has returned to Florence, Ala., where he has a good Miss Nona Hendetson, of Browns ille, Tonni, visited Mfrs Netile Choa

ast week. Mrs. Wift Steers visited relative at Creal Springs this week.

"It gives me unbounded pleasure recommend Bucklen's Arnica Saive," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never talls to heal every sore, burn o wound to which It is applied. 25c at il druggists.

There are only seven establishents in this country with the facili les for rasting bronze statuary.

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Men's (seved) half soles and graph Company

A Gala Week

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VES, indeed, the past week has been a gala one for us, our first of business in Paducah, and also for the hundreds of happy pleased patrons, who have received the benefit of the greatest bargain feast in Paducah's history, and whose song of praise and satisfaction is but reechoed by us now.

Strictly high-grade Gowns, Costumes, Suits, Skirts, Petticoats, Waists and Furs vie with one another to outdo each other in richness and splendor, as well as superiority in workmanship, finish and fit, and best of all—the littleness of price—positively an innovation in the mercantile line here. More genuine bargains given than ever accomplished before by the combined efforts of all other houses—thus it's no wonder our parlor is crowded with joyous, interested visitors and pleased purchasers.

For Monday we've prepared the following excep= tional list for your early selection:

Satin Princess Gowns

Superb grade; Messaline Empire planted back, plaited yoke and front, bias fold skirt, monsquitare tucked sleeve, plaited collar, in golden brown, champaign or navy; real value \$30. Our introductory price

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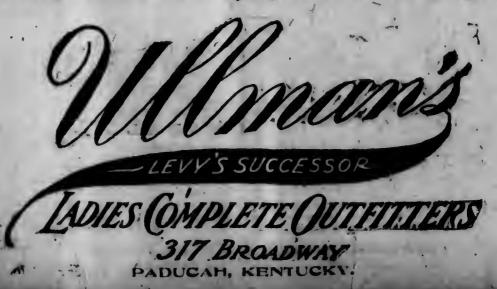
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THE TICKET.

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hn L. Sullivan is now 50 years

Kausaa, the Dakotas are founded on nothble than appears in

quirer observes that ublicans in the Black cen in their Democratic at these and the Democrats itate to speak up. that there is an omin-

er of men, who will they are going to vote

"There is no question with referto the Democratic tariff plank, sonal notes. t is plain, straightforward, and un-

going quotation that the tariff is a fiat rate placed on every article that ! is imported into the United States, when in reality there are lrundreds of achedules.

The import tariff, from the protecionist point of view, is a tax levied; against imports to prevent their be-

campaign is significant, isn't it?

eparately. There are articles on torney. which the Dingley schedules are cxessively high. There are articles on which the schedule is too low-may, literary elegance, it is a tritle shy on he a "half;" or one, or 'two per

Should they not be raised? Itemember that the tariff includes sawlogs, diamonds, coffee, horses, 'Tax Payer" assumes that those for existing conditions has been princes all pictures from our early who have strongly supported the control by any of the opponents of the leies that bear act the alightest requestion of issuing bonds for school semblance to each other. How purposes do not really know the true

lican tariff plank calls for tariff re-vision. Well, how, up 'or down?" to avoid collection, but bids them probably couldn't name you the void epigrams and stick to facts. in the tariff.

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OPEN.

pose for which the law says it should three new school houses. My commission expires January be used, it was accused of standing the also claims that under this conon a technicality. It was argued dition it would be impossible to inthat the deficit in the school funds crease the number of schools without originally was created in erecting incurning a yearly deficit of \$5,000 of the eye would transform the pay-,"Tax Payer" and of the public, the ment of money on that obligation into following figures are submitted, show an original investment in a new ing the yearly cost of operating the school building. We plead guilty to schools and the possibilities connected being technical and take pride in it, with the extension of the system upon A newspaper cannot afford to wink at the present income without incurring anything, nor can the public afford any deficit:

to have it close its eyes. But while we have held separately he two questions of issuing bonds and keeping open the schools, apathy or indifference to the necessity of Ordinary running repairs keeping open the schools has been} to buildings and fixtures manifest on the one 'hand, while Supplies for schools.... those who, like The Sun, appreciate Supplies for indigent chil-nd we must acquiesce; or, in the Stationery and printing...

Now, just a word about that. Anticipated revenue from There is only one thing worth while in the discussion of the schools closing. Six months in the life of a child can never be made up. Fifty per cent of the boys in the High school. if they should be out a half year, never would go back. That talk about the disgrace of closing the achoola is bosh. The disgrace was in getting the schools into this condi-

The Sun stood out against the

riding. That's the way, it started of the resulting deficit. missing it school buildings will be required. only about \$200, We are told that Therefore, with the halance of \$5,000 only about \$200, We are told that Therefore, with the halance of \$5,000 mily the same quality of paving maresponsible for the condition. Even the natural growth in valuation, the Jeff Davis, of Arkansaa, should be equivocally for the bond issue, wip-extended, if the bond issue be aureceived with Tavor in Hickman ing the slate clean, letting bygones thorized without the necessity of inhe bygones, what lesson would have curring a yearly deficit of \$8,000 or quire the presence of soldiers. Are been learned? The school board has any part thereof. learned its lesson, they say. It isn't! The next point wherein "Tax the school board that needs the les- Payer" has failen into grave error is son; it is the public. Former trus- tris claim that the interest on the their sentiments in a school feud, must come out of the yearsy approand while the public was being edi- priation for the operating expenses of the schools into debt. It was The in legal lore, as "Tax Payer" gives Sun that made the first for most of evidence of being, should deliberately the present board, realizing that misstate a legal proposition and can will make a clean the trouble with the schools, lay not only account for his doing so by rea-

field in his letter to the good men on the old board. This school bond fight, more than the constitution for any further inforanything else that has happened in mation. years, has focussed public attention | He cites Section 157 of the state on the school board, the character of constitution in support of his conten-Willson's interference with there men of probity and judgment until be reached Section 159, he in hysings interference with there men of probity and judgment until be reached Section 159, he in hysings institutes. Possedders of Would have been compelled to have in business matters. Regardless of would have been compelled to have

benefit can never be lost.

"The Republican tar's plank calls suggest one. Those, who take an interest in the matter at all, seem to be treated to the same,"
wa?" says a local contemporary..

Another question obtrudes itself: contemporary.. for the bolids, expecting to deep printion of 10 cents of of them in wighing out this old debt. which the general counce a person, who we what a tariff sake let's get the money to keep the will be amply sufficient schools going; the truste cannot the interest charges as

What the School Bond Issue Means.

ng sold in this country in competi-offer of the columns of The Sun ice above means that the interest charges tion with home products so cheaply the discussion of both sides of the shall be taken care of in the sum that American manufacturers could school bond proposition, I desire manner in which the ultimate pa not pay the scale of wages demanded briefly to reply to some of the argu- ment of the bonds is provided for an by our working men. The revenue ments adduced by "Tax Payer" in an that the interest charges are not tariff man regards the tariff as a article appearing in Friday's Sun be provided from the yearly appearance of revenue less offensive than under the caption, "What the School pulation made to the schol board Bond Issue Means."

cording to the article. Some things article because of the breadth of its an advance of 38 per cent on ome in absolutely free. Some things postulate; because of its charming \$3,000 house or any other kind of have a very high rate. They yary all fertility of expression; because of its home, goes up in amoke, the way from more than 100 per cent plausibility of argument, and because if "Tax Payer" has so much infor down to nothing at all. Now, when of its cogent interpretation of the matten to dispense, or if he is really a party proposes to reduce the tariff, legal points involved in the question seeking for information on this su without saying anything about the These various literary attributes con- ject, why don't he come out to the

Payer" is replete with legal lore and voter who owns his home. facts; and it is for the purpose of some the task of replying thereto.

"Tax Payer" assumes that those could one say off-hand that nil of conditions leading up to and surround them should be revised up or down? The person who said "The Itepubacquits them of any deliberate inten-

achedule of a single article mentioned "Tax Payer" claims that the income Well, let us get down to facts. of the school board for this year, instyear and several years before, bas been inadequate to take care of the Here's a pretty how'd'ye do, and running expenses of the schools and we don't like it. While The Sun re- feaves the implication that this condiiterated its declaration that it would tion would continue to exist after the Ohlo make a clean cut fight for school board had been relieved from the inbonds just as soon as it was assured cubus of debt under which it has been the money would be used for the pur- staggering since the erection of the

buildings, and that, therefore, a bat per year. For the information of

Salaries of superinteadent, janltora, secretary of achool board superintendent of buildings, etc. 48,500.00\$53,600.00 Maine

City of Paducah, 35c on \$10,000,000 valuation .\$35,000.00 Minnesata Anticipated revenue from state of Kentucky, \$3.80 on 6,008 acholars of school age 23,104.00 North Dakota Anticipated revenue from pay pupils It is fair to assume that the natoriginal expenditure, and went so far will be in direct ratio to the increase adopt resolutions, condemning night as to make an approximate estimate in population for which additional

> tees were nominated by factions, for bonded indebtedness, if incurred. tendent, the trustees were plunging stand why a gentleman so well versed them."—Courier- in the character of the superintendent son that when he found the informa but the general character of the ilon he derived to find, to possess his board, although there were a few argument with a semblance of plausibility, he discontinued his search in California

ing to vote the straight the result of the bond election, that reversed his conclusion. This section

These trustees gave their individ. "Section 159, TAX LEVIED TO ual notes to pay off debts last spring PAY, INDERTEDNESS — WHEN and naturally redeemed those notes with the first received the payers. with the first pioney that came to any city, lown, county, taxing district hand and there is a deficit already in TARIFF REVISION.

Tariff Revis t is stated that both party platis declare for tariff revision. Is more revenue comes in. The trustax sufficient to PAY THE INTELLtees won't pay out any more of their EST ON SAID INDEBTEDNESS. own money, or give any more per- AND TO CREATE A SINKING FUND Now, what are we going to do? FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE

the \$100. bond Issue

I was greatly interested in the imaginary deficit which is to occasion Maryland

The question is: Are the peo issue, because no alternative remed

THREE CAMPAIGN POLLS INDICATE

Sure for Bryan.

Total Sure for Taft.

rotes undecided. The Tribune's poll is:

The Sun could get no response to its more than forty years from the time ithode Island

It cannot be denied that the appro- West Virginia is obliged o care for hey accrue and to retire the bonds

(Continued from page one.) In Balance. Maryland 8; Delaware 3, Total 11 The Enquirer's poil is: South CarolinaVT..... Texas Virginia t50.00 California 309.00 Connectleut New Hampsbire New York

Pennsylvania 34 Rhode Island ... 'tab Vermont Washington ... Doubtful. olorado Indlana ... 1 Favoring Taft-South Dakota Wlecorsin This leaves Marviani with echt

North Dakota

South Dakota

Total For Bryan.

North Carolina South Carolina Oklahoma Kentucky Doubtful.

Idaho

Total ' Raymond Patterson, of the Tri-Is talking carelessly, at least; because curlosity regarding the ideality of the city for the discussion of this subject been in most of the doubtful states author which is so modestly conceast and interchange views thereon with and has reliable information, ite behind the homely pseudonym of Tax less discussion of state matters in a campaign is significant length. From the ease with which the a "- The vital question is not whether a of a great influx of mill men in the The tariff is not a matter for politi- thor refers to constitution and stat- man with a \$3,000 home shall be aerthern part of the state, all of them eal discussion, really. Experts must inter by section and number, it is not compelled to pay \$20 per year addi- protectionists. He classifies Ohio as consider each article in the schedule difficult to imagine him to be an at- tional taxes thereoa. This question safely Republican, a view that meets is ingged iato the discussion by "Tax the approval of unbiased judgment. While the argument of "Tax Payer" for the purpose of footing the although Walter Weliman observes daagerous symptoms. They were obmonth ago. They are a considerable supplying that deficiency that 1 na-lie schools. If so, vote for the bond disaffection in the cities, on necount of the whisky-Democratic coalition and the antugonism of Senator Forcorresponding gain in the rural precincts and Senator Foraker's own desire to swing the legislature prevents hls active efforts against the ticket.

The Cicinnati Times-Star has aken a careful poll of the state and ke an accurate summary of the sitnation, notwithstamling the natural through the steel and pottery disblas of the Times-Star, Its gives Taft the state by 80,211 ciaims it himself by 50,000. behind Taft, by reason of the temperance fight.

A first hand knowledge of the state verifies the Times-Star figures. Roose velt carried the state by 255,421. Take Knux county, that gave Itoosevelt 1,199. The poli gives it to Taft by only 200.

Here are some typical reports from well known sections:

Licking County. Newark - This has always bee Bryan county. Many Taft, Parker in 1904 will vote for Itryan county by at least 1200, being especially wesk in Newark Judge Har. mixed, but the only fight in the Hoos Taft will carry that stale without the mon is a'so very atrong here and will carry the county, possibly by no more

than 100. Lucas County

Toledo - While there will be a confidently expected Taft will carry the Taft, and will win with 12,000 or

more to spare in the county. Coyalinga County. 11 votes. in 1904 ftoosevelt carried the county by 30 000, but within the city liryan has always been a favorite 39 and will poll a heavy vote, A great increase in Social st votes will injure ltryan, however, and will afford a Itepublican plurality in the county on

the ticket as a whole of perhaps 5.

HEATING STOVES EASY PAYMENTS CASH PRICES Also Ranges and Cook Stoves L.M. Henneberger Co THE HOUSE OF QUALITY PHONES 176

gives detailed statistics, which look vary little from the forecast in The elected. Sun in September, unless Taft's tugr

Cincinnati, Oct 19 Raymond and of the state, state ticket appears to run is,000 Pattirson political writer and spec'ai correspondent of the Chicago Tri-Mr. Patterron, whose special div- of results, and I believe their confipatishes to the thicago Triliune over dence is justified, the pseudonym of "ttaymond," have in recent years attracted much atten- the fight is a close one, but the fieers pullt.caf. As he has been mak-inf carrying these states. ing a tour of the western states he had many interesting things to say has been reparated entirely from the of conditions general's and many state ticket Johnson, the D moerat

> fer state is on the governorship, "Ac shadow of a doubt. cording to my best information, Taft

recently been an indux of some 10), taking just that kind of nonzense lu 000 foreigners, and they do not head my mind laft will carry llinois by siderable falling off in the Republican itale to say that they are very much at least 100 900 majority. interested in the cutcome of the pres-

These reports and the total poli they would in the event that Taft in ilarbor, and thee two places are tight near Chicago, the men are all it publicans. I figure that there will

"In Nebraska the fight is a little ice, but the Republican leaders in une, arrived in Creinnail Saturday litrian's own slate are very confident

"In Co'orado, Nevada and Idaho 'ou, is recognized as attage in mat- publican lead in there are confident

'In Minnerota the national ticket good things to say of William II is making a spleaded run and he thinks he is going to make the goal "Conditions in Indiana." said Mr lagain. Conditions are n little hord. l'atterson to the Times-Star, Saint for Jacob on, the Republican cand. day, "may be described as a fittle date for governor of Mannesota, but

"It is all sheer mar ease to sav will carry the state by 30,000 ms, that, Taft will not carry illinois, yet fority. Be around trary there has you will find men running around

"i have not ben in New York idential election. The steel curpors some the nomination of flughes. I Harris probably will run shead of undertaking any amount of important nominated and am going back to the construction work in and about Gary Emplie state as a un as I get through and the workingmen there are of the with Oh or I expect to be here four opins a that if itryan happens to g t or five days before i start for the Cleveland Covernor Harris will elected this time the corporations cast It so ms to me that Hughest of a heavy suburhan and rural Dis- able extent and that they will there- but in my mind there is no doubt at

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Why not let the "thousand times" be enough.

Once more?—It might be the last time! Your fault. "Walt till the car stops"-actually STOPS.

ay this to your wife or husband, your children, your pupils or employees If they met death because you had not cautioned them you would LANDOUTH SES blame yourself all your life.

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THE LOCAL NEWS

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Prices reasonable. Sexton S'gn Works. Old phone 401. -Hulbs, hulbs, hulbs! Hyacinths, Narcisala, Tulips, Jonquils, M. J.

Yopp Seed Co. Come to hear the Rev. Matthews, the 19-year-old buy preacher, topiorrow night at 7 o'clock, at the Goebel Avenue Christian chapei,

TOBACCO NEWS

Louisville, Oct. 19 .- Farmers spthe local breaks this work 16 hogs beads of new burkey at a range of \$10.75 to \$17.25. To date there have been sold locally \$2 hogsbeads against three bogsheads to the same week. Year, Charles K. Wheeler and Miss Emily. date last year. The average this year is slightly higher than last year.

1906 1,253 124,232 vited to be the guest of Miss Goff, the being \$12.27 against \$11.12 last year.

The increase in price is conidered to be due to the generally higher range of pitces prevailing for Week 53 all grades of tobacco. The dry weather is probably re-

rpousible in part for the early rush of the product to market. Tobacco Week matured earlier this year than usual and those firmers who were able to Jan. 1 get their crep conditioned for prizing are now losing no time in getting it on the market. As a rule, however, the weather conditions are very unfavorable to curing and prizing. Tobacco is too dry to handle and the proper coloring of the best is seriously affected.

There was little interest on the loca; hreaks. About the only fenture there was a censor once in Itome."-In the hurley department was the development of considerable strength in the medium and good red leaf grades. which advanced from 34c to 36c per

The dark market was quiet, with practically no change in prices, ni-

Quick Delivery Service

The fact that one is in need of medicine seems to us an ladication that they want it at once and, for that reason, we have especially equipped ourselves to make deliveries immediately upon receipt of orders, either by phone or in

Two bleyele messeagers are on duty at our store every hour in the day and till eleven at night. I'hone your wanta, either phone 77, and see how promptly and satisfactorily we attend your wants.

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Get It at Gilbert's.

though several grades appeared to

n better demand. for the Society of Equity,

Official Quotations. by the committee on quotations of the flourest will a fine speaker and his evangelistic The application was that in order to the flourest leaf Tohacco Exchange for the week ended October be given on Thanksgiving day in hon-

1907 Crop.

	Mig.
	Trash (gr'n or mixed. \$6.75@ 7.00
	Trash (sound) 7.00 @ 7.56
ı	Common lags 7.50 @ 8.00
	Medium lugs 8.00@ 8.50
į	Good lugs 8.50 @ 9.00
ı	Commoa lenf (short) 9.00 @ 10.00
l	Convinon leaf 10.00 @ 11.00
ı	Medlum leaf 11.00 @ 11.50
	Good leaf
ı	Fine and selections 12.00 @ 13.75
ļ	Export.
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ı	Trash (sound) 6.75@ 7.00
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١	condition, length or color, or mixed
١	nacakaca from to to 20 tower

The following is the report of the Mr. Foxhall Daingerfield, to present tendance was had yesterday morning Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange for it at the opera house the evening of with an increase of fifty pupils. Mr. the week and year to October 16, Friday, October 23, and the rehears. George C. Crumbangh, who has been pear to be easer to get their tohacco 11908, as furnished by it. It. Green, als now on show that it is going to be to market, there having been sold on the secretary. the secretary:

1907 3,495 104,757 Morrow. Mrs. Boone has been in-1908. 1907. 1906. report of its year's work to make. 81 Percentage ... 16 13 17 Fireman Russen Handler at Inn. 1 7,554 31,743 13,447 station, has returned to work after at 1908. 1907. 1906. week's illness with the grip. 228 763 486

The Censor.

Prof. Itarrett Wendell, of Harvard, was laughling the other day at the Goodman company, of Evanaville, missions. British censor's refusal to ullow the spent Sunday in this city and re-"todioux itex" of Sophocles to be turned today on the noon t.c.n. performed in London.

and critic, "are always like that. Why,

'Walter, n beefsteak.' "Well, to this speech the censor

"'When the place is performed ng for a beefsteak, will order an lilness,

campaign by rending the Chicago and relatives in the city. Record-Hernid or Tribune. Delivered dally and Sunday, eighteen cents per the city today. week Drop a card to 116 South Fifth street. Wdl also deliver the Post- her home, 2016 Broadway, with rhen-Dispatch, Louisville Times, Chicago mathem. News and Cincinnall Enquirer.

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The Evening Sun-10c a Week.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Paducali D. A. It. Chapter to Be the tiuest of Honor.

Paducali chapter, Daughters of the merican Revolution have been invited to attend the dedication of the The Rev. W. D. Nowlin, of nonument at Fort Massac on November 5, as the especial guesta of the Metropolis D. A. R. chapter. A luncheon will be given the local chapter by their hostesses. The occasion Excellent Services at the Paducah s one of notable interest and it is most probable that the Paducah chapter will attend in a body.

Pleasant Social Evening With Attractive Features.

20 moving tableaux will he presented by nine young ladies at the entertainment to be given under the served for refreshments.

in Louisville,

The following social announce-

or of their daughter, Misa Susanno Burnett, one of the season's debutan-

Notable Feature of State D. A. It. Meeting at Lexington.

to be present. The program presents glad to see them. la number of interesting features. The

address of welcome will be made by Miss Anna Chandler Goff, regent of Bryan Station chapter is preparing Dr. Sullivaa. the play "Bryan Station," written by in the Sunday school a large at

lihds, a very delightful performance. Year, Charles K. Wheeler and Miss Emily, cass regretted to lose him. duchh chapter has an

Mr. Joha Speace, of Woodvi'le, and76,334 71,566 93,328 Dr. Grover McKinney, of Rag and, Christians to Manifest Their Faith By River stage at 7 o'clock this morn-Holland, of Grahsmyllle, todny.

Mr. Fred Roth went to Louisvitle "Consors," said the noted teacher today on bustness.

Mr. Jack Wilson, of Priaceton. in the city.

The Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor of the a restaurant, it opened with the many friends will be glad to learn, gregation. However, he will not fill his pulpit until his health is regained."

Mr. Thomas F. Housman returned appended the following marginal last night from Nashville, where he has been on business.

Mrs. High Miller, of 834 South melet or fish." -- Washington Star.

George Slaughter, of Murray, ls in Mrs. Henry Shelton is quite In at

Found Use For It. He-My friend married for money She-Does he regret it? "He doesn't regret the money The November Smart Set.

caused by imperfect heating. Get one of our stoves and you can regulate the heat as you want it. Ask for Sales church, with a large attendance, the Wilson. We have others, but it is a prayer service and began yes-

atoves are much better than the price morning. The devotion of prayer is will buy elsewhere. Look the hard-not ce' brated at all of the Catholic ware over and you will probably be church at the same time, but is set reminded of something you need but by the rather of each church. had forgotten.

HANK BROS.

REVIVAL STARTS AT FIRST BAPTIST

Owensboro, Assisting.

Churches Yesterday Morning and

With two good services the revival auspices of the Newell so flety of the began at the First Baptist church cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Broadway Methodist church on Thurs yesterday nad this afternoon a ser. N. Y., sole agents for the United day evening in the League parlors vice was held. The Rev. W. D. Now. States.

of the church, upstairs, it will be a din, of Owensboro, arrived this after. Remember the name—Doan's—delightful social occasion with an attractive musical program. Candy, will be made on chaffing dishes and the cervices will begin every evening the book of the law, which revealed at 7:15 o'clock and every afternoon, the cervices will begin every afternoon, the cervices will be made on chaffing dishes and at 7:15 o'clock and every afternoon, the cervices will be converted for sofreshments. Private sales this week included

1 Private sales this week included
400 hogsheads of old burley sampled Former Paducah Girl to Make Debut did sermon last night, and there were graves destroyed and idolatrous tem-Official Quotations.

The following social announceprobable that a volunteer choir will the restoration of the least of the
be organized to assist in the congre Passover, such a feast as had not been by the committee on quotations of "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett will gational singing. The Rev. Nowlin is observed since the days of the judges.

promises to be an especially notable editor of the Western Recorder, of of the evening discourse was , guest of the state regent, Mrs. Chen-ault. Mrs. William Lindsey and oth-er national officers are, also, expected, many friends in the city, who will be. The church is looking forward to a

Broadway Methodist.

"The Church and Its Aggressive the Lexington chapter, and the re- Work" was the subject of the anni- Second Baptist church yesterday by berd dog. Phone 2200. monne on by Mrs. EN G. Itoone, re- versary sermon for the Woman't the Rev. J. W. Bruner. There was COTTAGE for reat; \$8 per month gent of the Paducah chapter. Mrs. Home Mission society yesterday morn one addition to the membership. Saille Marshall Hardy, of Louisville, ing at the Broadway Methodist church Education." The social features will to the society for its earaest work, A. Dr. J. R. Henry's sermon yes entered by the collection was taken for miss day morning on "The Rear Guard" to the social features will special; collection was taken for miss day morning on "The Rear Guard" to the social features will special; collection was taken for miss day morning on "The Rear Guard" to the social features will special; collection was taken for miss day morning on "The Rear Guard" to the social features will special; collection was taken for miss day morning on "The Rear Guard" to club, and a lunchion was "Integrity, the Supreme Virtue," services were especially for old people. The church was heautifully make any to sell take and the control of the con will deliver an address on "Higher The Rev. G. T. Sullivan paid a tribute

years, resigned yesterday, owing to The delegates from the Padnesh his inability to attend regularly, and

German Lutheran. The annual mission festival was observed yesterday at the German Lutheran church with good attendance. In the morning the sermoa was in the German language, but in the evening the Rev. S. II. Schneider, of Murphysboro, Ill., preached in the English language. His theme was, "The Foremost Missioaary Duty of Mr. Irvin List, of the George II. takea at the door at both services for days.

Founiain Avenue Methodist.

"This censor licensed a play called First Presbyterlar church, is much of the church is progressing rapidly, new church. Work on the auditorium when she will return to the Tennes- once and get our proposition. 'Wildows and Septuageaarlans.' The improved loday. He arose this mornibut it will be November 8 before the macond act of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better, his services may be resumed by the confequence of the play took place in mag and said he felt much better.

North Twelfth Street.

Baptism was administered to converts of the North Twelfth Street morrow moraing. Baptist church yesterday afternoon in Mrs. Decele Boldry has returned to a large crowd was present. During her home in Chickasha, Okla., after the meeting 62 additions have been for the Tenaessce after n tow of ties ward. Keep thoroughly posted during the a pleasant two months' visit to friends had to the church. The Rev. Terry for the Ayer & Lord Tie company of Martin is the assistant of the pastor, Paducah. the Rev. J. R. Clark, and services will, Yeslerday there were seven additions, a tow of cross ties for the Ayer & St. Louis, Mo.

Third Street Methodist. Two good preaching services were held at the Third Street Methodist church yesterday. The Rev. H. B. Terry preached in the morning and in the evening the Rev. G. W. Itanks, pastor of the Fountain Aveaue Meth-Avoid the Little Coolness subject was: "Faith, Hope and home."

St. Francis de Sales.

"Forty Hours of Devotion" was terday morning at 10:30 o'clock and Like the rest of our hardware our will end at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday

Pirst Christian Church. about by the and WILY IT SUCCEEDS.

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at 7:15 o'clock and every afternoon the apostasy and degeneracy of the nt 2:30 o'clock. "What Think Ye of people. The result was that idolatry two additions to the church. It is ples burned. This was followed by have a successful revival there must Two former pastors of the First be un abandonment of modern ido

Raptist church will be in Paducah atry such as mammon, commercial this week on visits while en route ism, worldliness, sinful pleasures through the city. The Rev. G. W. etc., and a return to the book of the Ferrymaa, now of Knoxville, Tenn., law—the teaching of the New Testaarrived at noon from Memphis, where ment. The church must get right he attended the meeting of the Ten- with God in order to save souls. The The state conference of the Daugh- nessee listlist association, and will be sermon was well received by the large ters of the American Revolution will the guests of friends for several days, congregation, and there was one addibe held this week in Lenington and The Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, aow tion to the membership. The subject gathering, Mrs. Doanid Mulean, Louisville, will arrive tomorrow after- Conversion of Cornelius and His the president general, will be the noon and after a day's stay will go Household, the First Fruits of the

great revival early la January.

Second Bantist. Regular services were held at the

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Florence		0.7	0.5	
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Cairo		4.3	0.0	1
St. Louis		3.5	0.1	,
Paducah		1.3	0.0	

were guests of Dr. and Mrs. 3. 2. Their Walk and Thus Win Others for ing. 1.3, a stand since yesterday Fuel Co. Christ." A special collection was morning and a stand for the last 7 MEN-Our illustrated catalogue

The J. B. Richardson will be due tonight from Waterloo, Ala., and all Barber College, St. Louis, Mo. way landlags. She will make a short FOR RENT-Three steam heated Sunday school was held for the first landlag at the wharfboat and then go rooms furnished or unfurnished with be thankful to you for same and vic-Metholist church basement yesterdny freight. The Richardson will return life. Old phone 1415.

freight husiness. The ladiana will be due in from Dycusburg today and will return to- plumbing. J. A. Rudy, 219 Broad-The Addle made her regular trip

street. Twenty-five were baptized and day doing a good freight business. The Jim Duffy got away yesterday Hecht, 115 North Third, and receive

Lord Tie company.

Anderson has been tied up in the Boarder, care Sun. Paducah harbor for several weeka. | ILLINOIS COAL and Feed Co. Capt, Itoy Broadfoot, who has 16th and Tennessee, Best Union

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Seventy-five candidates have juill their entrance fee into the Demoriatic primary to combinte candidates for county and district offices, unil their names will appear on the The number for each office inns from one to eight, the only candidate having no apposition being Alben ltarkley, for county indge. There are cight candidates for sheriff and seven for assessor. The list is as

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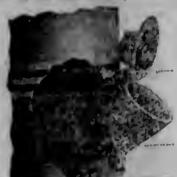
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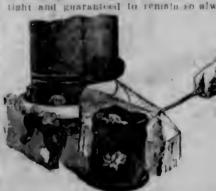
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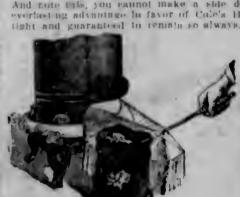
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any present chance of a struggle between Great Britain and Germany; et the confilet of interests between hese great nations , becomes more acute each year; and it is not without special significance that each is watch fairs will be an important aid to bust should be inquit with discrimination ing the other's naval progress with ness revival, especially in the west at least until the danger of political exceptional closeness, that Germany in the south contentment and pros- disappointment is passed. is outmatching England in the build- perity are not so prevalent, for cotng of dreadnaughts and that melther tou has declined considerably and rould now be brought to an agree

ment restricting their armament sole y because rapidly growing mutual distrust. This, as just said, may not mean war, but it does mean that the great nations of Europe will be compelled to keep up their costly armse ments and oppressive forms of taxation at a time when the people of Europe are groaning under these burdens and seeking relief. Perhaps the We have our periable wood sawing time is coming when the mere cos

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to 30 millions of American siks hand the reached its cumination, great business eitles more sober have been sold abroad recently he and stimulating effect of low views are encountered. There the debuilk of which was necessarily ten. newed de- the recovery is slawest. Still comit was assumed so easily is good vi maiol for money. Our o'n hank tions are bettering; railroad traffic tence of the strong support whin is statement certainly reflects the stend- shows distinct improvement, and many ency in a striking manner. It erves ugers are in vastly better spirits than Allen three months ago. There are dull spells in the markets which disappoint those who expect too much reflice it to say, conditions are imlying, and that he is better that ress he slow and sure than rappl Nactionary. Contrasting the sitwith a year ago, the recovery nearly 25 per cent. It is well to already stablished has been remark-

> Technical conditions leave the marclently lightened Nelr lood. The fact The tendency of husiness condi- remains that many stocks are high in tions is still towards slow improve. view of seneral conditions, and that In the farming districts of the pising increst rates will tend to diwest there is much more optimism minish rater than in rease their many of whom are getting 60 cents to defy native induences no one can hogs are also making hardsome re- specuative furore, especially should telephones, etc., are in good demand factory. But until artificial regula-In the grain belt. This state of af- the market disappears stocks

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nakread track, but fearing the game lowing of rooters, as the club has might be over. Patrolman Cark over 200 members, while the south quietly crawled up into the hay loft, side boys have friends by the score. Around the light of a dim lamp 18 The unuroon and white of the class. There must be power which works negroes were rolling the hones, un-team and the blue and gold of the conscious that police were within a athletic club will be seen in profusion. mile. While crawling on the for the game has created more talk "But if this before, how to acome negro saw the cop and instintly than the fall styles. Some money by count for the existince of evil tricenturies of Christianity. "he speak.

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